

10-25-2000

Montana Kaimin, October 25, 2000

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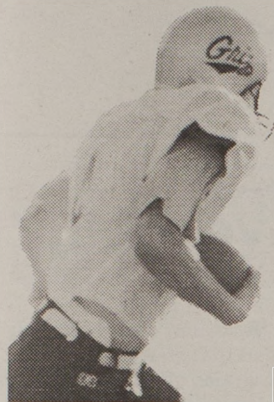
M O N T A N A

KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

October 25, 2000 — Issue 30



O'Keefe aims to end UM budget shortfall

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

In an effort to save adjunct professors' jobs, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark O'Keefe promised Tuesday that if elected, he would propose appropriations to the Montana legislature geared toward eliminating UM's \$300,000 budget shortfall.

"Adjuncts mean a great deal at the University of Montana and to the University system," O'Keefe told the Kaimin Tuesday

evening after making a similar statement to the Kiwanis Club in Missoula earlier in the day. "And when I heard the horror stories about the projected class sizes, especially in math, I had to do something."

Originally, when O'Keefe introduced the notion to bolster the appropriations, the UM shortfall was projected at \$600,000. It is now projected at \$300,000, but O'Keefe said he would support additional funding for UM regardless.

"When I saw the situation

at UM, I made the commitment to help," O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe said the education supplemental appropriations would be brought to the legislature in the first few weeks of the 2001 session in January.

The proposed supplement for UM would be in addition to a \$3 million plan for a "pot of money" O'Keefe has promised to make available for universities to dip into if their enrollment falls below projected numbers. The stabilization fund would also take surplus

money from Montana universities that were above projected enrollment.

"This money would support universities that allow that year-to-year enrollment budget so they wouldn't be able to do heinous things like laying off adjuncts or increasing class sizes," said Carol Williams, O'Keefe's running mate. "This whole business of taking money away from education is ridiculous. We've got to get a handle on it."

See O'KEEFE, page 8

Women to rally for pro-choice

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Women from all walks of life will join Wednesday to educate people on the importance of a woman's right to choose.

UM's Women's Center and Students for Choice will host a pro-choice rally in the UC Atrium from noon to 1 p.m. in conjunction with the National Young Women's Day of Action.

Thousands of women have lost their lives because of the reproductive restraints placed against them, said Coryne Lagare, coordinator of Students for Choice.

Lagare said the day of action commemorates the death of Rosie Jimenez on Oct. 3, 1977.

"Rosie Jimenez is just one of the examples of the thousands of women who have lost their lives due to reproductive restraints," Lagare said.

Andrea Shipley, outreach coordinator for the Women's Center, said Jimenez was a 27-year-old woman who died with a \$700 scholarship check in her pocket, a check Shipley says Jimenez refused to use for an abortion because "she didn't want to risk losing her scholarship."

Jimenez fell victim to a back-alley abortionist in Texas. Within 24 hours of the procedure, Jimenez contracted an infection due to the use of an unsterilized folly catheter or rubber tube. Without the proper medical care, the infection, similar to tetanus, worsened until her death.

"(Jimenez) was afraid that using the check (for a legal abortion) would have meant abandoning her education," Shipley said.

Lagare said the rally will be the finale for a week-and-half-long celebration of women's rights. She said it will serve as a tool to try and make people more aware of reproductive rights issues and why it's important to maintain those rights.

"We want people to think, be aware and know that one way they can act out is by voting pro-choice or pro-woman in the coming elections," Lagare said.

As a supporter of women's rights, lieutenant governor candidate Carol Williams will also speak during the rally.

"(Williams) is 100 percent pro-choice," Lagare said. "She's very energetic and she has a way of livening up a crowd."

Campus minister John Engels, who is pro-life, said just as the Women's Center wants to

See CHOICE RALLY, page 8

Blowing fall away



UM groundskeeper Mike Avery rids the brick walkway near the Lodge of leaves Tuesday morning.

Cory Myers/Kaimin

Subpoenaed UM student seeks legal-defense aid

Erik Olson
Montana Kaimin

A UM student is requesting legal-aid funding from a national journalists' association to fight a subpoena demanding she give up her video footage of clashes in Missoula between police and protesters during the Hells Angels riots this summer.

The lawyer for Linda Tracy, a senior majoring in radio/television, sent a letter to the Society of Professional Journalists requesting money to help fight a subpoena from the city attorney's office, said Ian Marquand, chair of the society's freedom of information committee and spe-

cial project coordinator for KPAX TV.

Tracy said lack of time is what made her seek outside assistance on the issue.

"I'm taking 15 credits and trying to keep my head above water," Tracy said.

Tracy's lawyer, Rick Sherwood from Helena, said he filed a motion to dismiss the subpoena with the Missoula District Court.

"We think it's a very important case," he said.

Judy Wang, assistant city attorney, said her office plans to file a response to that motion soon.

"That woman has a consider-

able amount of information on the case and we will try to get it," Wang said.

Professor Bill Knowles of the radio/television department said that a Montana law called the Media Confidentiality Act protects journalists from revealing either their notes or their non-televized video footage.

"We're not going to do the police's work for them," he said. "If the city had any class, they'd drop (the subpoena)."

Knowles added that in his 22 years of broadcast experience, he never gave anyone anything that didn't go on the air.

Marquand said he would review Tracy's appeal for fund-

ing at a meeting Thursday with two other leaders of the Society of Professional Journalists at the group's national convention in Columbus, Ohio. The society gives money for legal defense to journalists and free-lance writers who face subpoenas for their notes, he said.

Tracy edited her three hours of footage taken during the July visit of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang and combined it with tape from other filmmakers to make a documentary called "Missoula, Montana," which can be checked out at Crystal Video and aired on MCAT, the Missoula community access television station.

OPINION

www.kaimin.org

Election

A vote for Ralph is a vote for George

The question of voting head or voting heart is getting serious as the presidential election goes down to the wire. It's starting to look like Green Party candidate Ralph Nader could actually swing the election — and for George W. Bush.

According to a Washington Post article on Tuesday, Nader has "rallied enough support in six traditionally Democratic states to give Bush a chance to win and collect their 61 electoral votes." These state are the traditionally environmentally-minded Washington and Oregon as well as left-leaning populist states Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Maine.

According to a recent poll of probable electoral votes, Bush is projected to get 209. Al Gore is projected to get 175. Our next presidential needs only 270.

Say those 61 electoral votes go to Bush. It would make him the winner.

How much could Nader affect those votes? A poll published last week in Minnesota showed Bush ahead 44 percent to 41 percent. The same poll showed Nader holding 8 percent of the vote, which experts say was siphoned from Gore supporters.

The same thing is happening in Oregon.

And in Montana?

Many local Nader supporters have two important misconceptions: Montana is a sure win for Bush and that our three electoral votes won't have any effect on this election.

Montana is not a sure-fire Republican win. According to the Federal Elections Commission, Bob Dole won Montana in 1996 by less than 3 percent in the popular vote. In 1992 Bill Clinton actually beat W's father. Granted, a poll in the Great Falls Tribune published last week showed Bush leading Gore 55 percent to 30 percent (with Nader holding 4 percent), but the margin of error in the poll was more than 5 percent (even Republicans admit the poll may not have been accurate).

Assume that Gore and Bush split the remaining undecided states. That would bring the presidential race so razor-close that Montana's three electoral votes could make the difference.

In the 2000 campaign, Ralph Nader is our best candidate. George W. Bush is the worst.

Flawed as he is, Al Gore comes a hell of a lot closer to representing the issues that Nader holds dear more than Bush does. With so much at stake this election, it's crucial we vote with our heads and not our hearts. It would be awesome if the Green Party got federal funds for 2004 by scoring 5 percent of the nationwide vote. But this election is too crucial to sacrifice.

Perhaps the voting dilemma Nader supporters are staring down was voiced best by 12 of the original "Nader's Raiders," the team that worked with Nader to expose faulty consumer products.

In an open letter to Nader, they wrote:

"It is now clear that you might well give the White House to Bush. As a result you would set back significantly the social progress to which you have devoted your entire astonishing career."

—Nate Schweber

Campus Voices

A real interview for Provost Muir

Column by

Dennis McCormick

On Wednesday last week, all faculty received a special issue of UM Publications' weekly News Forum containing an "interview" with Provost (Lois) Muir. The same text appeared in last Wednesday's Kaimin under the heading "Paid Advertisement." Since no interviewer is identified, one naturally presumes Provost Muir interviewed herself, authoring both the questions and the answers.

If it had been a real interview, say with a Kaimin reporter, Provost Muir's comments might be judged newsworthy, and our financially strapped administration could have saved the cost of a half page paid advertisement. But then Provost Muir would have lost control of the process and may have been confronted with a variety of interesting follow-up questions. For example:

Q: You imply that the proposed "solution" to the current crisis is as fair as possible because "all of the academic units ... experienced budget cuts last year." Now, however, only those programs that have already shared in last year's cuts and been forced to rely on adjuncts in order to carry out the minimum educational mission of the university are asked to shoulder the burden and pull everyone's cart out of the mire. What is your understanding of the terms "equitable" and "all working together"?

Q: You have gone out of your way to assure students that they will have a "seat" in any classes they may require. Do you believe that a seat in a class of 45 Spanish 102 students, for example, provides the same educational experience as a seat in a class of 25 students? Follow up: If not, what kind of discount or refund do you propose to offer students?

Q: You assure the academic community that we will not face this problem after spring semester. To which problem do you refer? Do you mean that staffing levels in the handful of programs affected by the current crisis will be restored to educationally defensible levels, or merely that adjuncts need not fear unexpected unemployment in midyear, because they will not be employed in the fall either?

Q: What is the historical role and the current role (if any) of the Faculty Senate in determining curricular priorities such as general education requirements and academic standards?

Q: You suggest that part of the solution might have to include increased faculty teaching loads. Does this apply across campus in all academic programs, or only to those departments and programs on whose backs the budget crisis is already being disproportionately resolved? Follow-up: Please restate your definition of "equitable."

Q: Historically, we understand that in

return for significant tuition increases, students were promised that a "Quality and Access" pool would be maintained to protect and advance their academic interests. What are the facts concerning the past and present use of these funds, and why are students incorrect in believing that they have been betrayed?

Provost Muir is, of course, correct in pointing out that the root of the problem lies in inadequate legislative funding of the University System. It has been thus for as long as most faculty can remember, and none of us in any academic program lacks experience in shared sacrifice and cooperation. Neither concept is

applicable to the present situation however.

"Let's go fishing," said the angler to the worm, "it's a great cooperative enterprise."

—Dennis McCormick is a UM professor in the Foreign Language Department. Foreign language professors Wil Rolfe, Tim Bradstock and Linda Gillison co-signed this piece.

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Montana Kaimin

Our 103rd Year

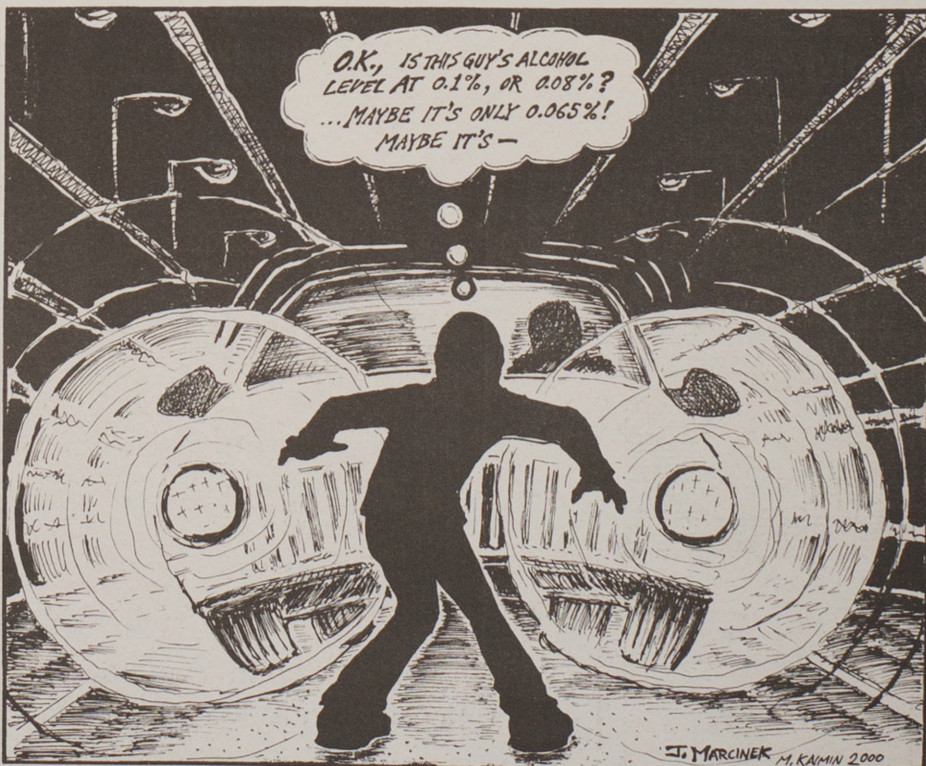
The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Public Safety urges UM to lock up goods

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana must be either a magnet for kleptomaniacs or a favorite stomping ground for thieves because 33 thefts have been reported in the past 23 days.

"There's been a rash," Public Safety Lt. Charles Gatewood said. "We are aware and attuned to it."

Since Oct. 1, there have been six reported car break-ins, seven bike thefts, eight backpacks and purses and two wallets stolen, two dorm rooms burglarized as well as one laptop computer, toolbox, watch, skateboard, windsock, phone card machine and an art print stolen.

Gatewood said the one constant in the thefts has been a lack of personal security. He said the two burglarized dorm rooms were left unlocked.

"We've never had a report of theft out of a locked dorm room," Gatewood said.

"Make sure you lock your doors even if you're only gone for a short period of time because it doesn't take someone long to get in and meow something from an unsecured dorm room."

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said that a few years ago, a first floor dorm room was burglarized when someone entered through an open window. Still, Brunell said a thief has never broken

a window nor knocked down a door to burglarize a dorm room.

Some of the cars were locked when broken into, while others were simply opened, according to Public Safety records.

Gatewood said an officer came close to catching suspects breaking into cars near Jesse Hall, but the young males fled.

Gatewood said that of the two wallets and eight backpacks and purses reported stolen, none were secured.

"If you don't secure your gear and take care of it," Gatewood said, "it will walk away."

Gatewood said Public Safety hasn't identified nor caught any suspects in any of the theft cases.

Gatewood strongly urges all students to practice personal security by locking their cars and bikes and making sure their belongings are accounted for at all times.

Gatewood asks anyone seeing anything suspicious to please report it.

"We need to be notified if anyone sees any suspicious activity," Gatewood said. "We're using extra patrol, but it's the students who live around here. They need to tell us when they see suspicious activity in a parking lot at 3 a.m."

To contact Public Safety, call 243-6131.

Alleged Bigfoot body imprint uncovered

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) —

Researchers in the Pacific Northwest believe they've obtained the first clear body imprint of a sasquatch, evidence they hope will spur serious research on the ape of legend.

The imprint was found by a team of researchers in a mud wallow near Mount Adams in southern Washington on Sept. 22, according to an announcement Monday from Idaho State University.

Skeptics dismissed the reported evidence of Bigfoot, as the never-captured animal is also called.

"All they have are anecdotes and anecdotal data," said one.

But impressions of what appeared to be a large hairy forearm, buttock, thigh and heel recorded in the mud were all roughly 50 percent bigger than a 6-foot tall man, said Jeffrey Meldrum, a physical anthropologist at Idaho State University who's one of the few active academic Bigfoot researchers.

Meldrum said the sasquatch appeared to be lying on its side as it reached into the center of the wallow for apples and nectarines the team used as bait.

While it's not definitive proof of Bigfoot, the cast constitutes "significant and compelling new evidence" that Meldrum hopes will stimulate further research into the possible presence of

these primates in the mountains of the Northwest and elsewhere.

The anthropological establishment rejects theories that sasquatch, which has loomed large in northwestern and Colorado lore, could possibly exist. Most scientists steer well clear of even talking about Meldrum's work.

"If you believe in Bigfoot, it's most likely you believe in Loch Ness and the lost continent of Atlantis," said Michael Shermer, publisher of Skeptic Magazine and author of "Why People Believe Weird Things." Bigfoot advocates "are tapping into an open-mindedness that borders on gullibility," he said, adding that there is only anecdotal evidence of its existence.

But Walter Hartwig, a California anthropologist who specializes in fossilized South American monkeys, defended Meldrum's work.

"What Jeff does is bring science to bear on observations that relate to the concept of Bigfoot," Hartwig said. "Professional anthropologists may sneer at this because they believe in their hearts that the concept of Bigfoot is impossible." Meldrum supervised the final cleaning of the mud-caked 200-pound plaster cast of the imprint, which was also examined by four other Bigfoot experts. They agreed it could not be attributed to any known animal.

Several bags of hair plucked from the cast by Meldrum were examined by Henner Fahrenbach, an Oregon biomedical research scientist. Most came from elk, deer, or coyotes. But one fragment matched unidentified primate hairs previously collected near other sasquatch sightings, he said.

"It wasn't a lot, but people are convicted in court every day on as much," said Fahrenbach.

The investigative team used a thermal imager loaned by a television production crew to track the animal and found its footprints, according to expedition leader Matthew Moneymaker, an attorney who heads the Bigfoot Field Researcher's Organization.

The team also broadcast tape-recorded calls of a sasquatch into the night—and received replies, said Moneymaker.

One reply was uncomfortably close. "The guys closest to it were petrified," he said. "These are obviously loud noises, much louder than any other animal out there." While Meldrum says the find "may represent an unknown animal," Moneymaker is certain it was made by a sasquatch.

"I'm 100 percent confident of that," he said. "It was clearly a hominid-shaped thing, except that it was 40 to 50 percent larger than a human, and it was covered by hair."

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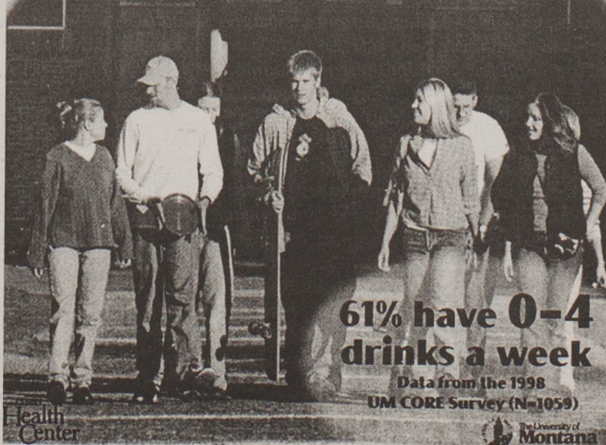
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NEWS

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UM's cadets battle in ROTC competition

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Transcending grenade assault courses and crossing rivers on one-rope bridges, two University of Montana Grizzly Battalion ROTC teams took first and third place at the Big Sky Task Force Ranger Challenge 2000 in Bozeman.

The UM ROTC program field-

ed two teams of 11 cadets for the competition that took place Oct. 14.

On Tuesday afternoon, the teams had an award ceremony and posed for photographs with UM President George Dennison.

"You're damn straight I'm proud of these cadets," Major James Young said. "These guys kicked some other schools' tails."

Four other universities competed in the challenge. UM took first in four out of six events, including the grenade assault course, orienteering and crossing a river on a one-rope bridge. UM also placed in the top three in a 10K cross country run and weapons assembly and disassembly.

"This shows the quality of our ROTC program at UM," Logistics Officer Chris Lende said. "It shows the students here at UM try really hard."

UM's 82-year-old ROTC program has placed well in the yearly challenge since its inception in the early 60s, said Young.

Much of the reason UM's team fared so well was because of their intense training regiment. Instructor and advisor Rick Gaona said each morning the team mem-



Lt. Col. Jim Clegg, left, introduces members of the Montana Grizzly Battalion ROTC team, who took first and third place at The Big Sky Task Force Ranger Challenge 2000 in Bozeman, to President George Dennison Tuesday.

Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

bers run four miles starting at 6 a.m. Gaona said the training ritual is to run from Pattee Canyon up over Mount Sentinel down to the Kim Williams trail and back to campus — in full gear and carrying a 35-pound backpack.

"These guys are some of the best athletes we have on cam-

pus," Gaona said.

He added that ROTC rules specify that cadets train three days a week but that the UM ROTC cadets train five mornings and sometimes weekends.

Next year, the challenge will be held on UM's home turf in the Lubrecht Forest.

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Nader backer pulls print ads

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With a tightened presidential race in California, Ralph Nader supporters pulled ads promoting him in California newspapers out of concern that votes for him could cost Al Gore the state.

Meanwhile, Gore faced renewed pressure from Republicans, as three GOP governors campaigned in California on Tuesday on behalf of George W. Bush.

Greg MacArthur, a New York businessman paying for full-page

advertisements to boost support for Green Party candidate Nader, decided Tuesday to pull those that were to run in California's largest newspapers this week.

The ads said "a vote for Nader is not a vote for Bush" and were aimed at Nader backers worried they could tip the election to Republicans.

MacArthur, a businessman and documentary filmmaker, had spent about \$320,000 for the ads to appear in states where either Bush or Gore has a solid lead.

He said the goal was to help Nader win at least 5 percent of the popular vote on Nov. 7 to qualify the Green Party for federal campaign money in 2004.

But MacArthur was pulling the ads from the Los Angeles Times, the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner. They will run as planned in weekly newspapers, the Los Angeles Weekly and the San Francisco Bay Guardian.

MacArthur's decision came a day after a Public Policy Institute of California poll showed Bush trailing Gore by 5 percentage points, down from 9 points last month.

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NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

8th Festival of the Dead comes to life this weekend

Spiro Polomarkakis
For the Kaimin

For most Americans, dressing up for Halloween is just for fun, but for Mexicans and Mexican Americans who dress up as ghouls, ghosts, mummies and skeletons during Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, it is a symbol of honoring and remembering the dead.

Missoula's own eighth annual Festival of the Dead kicks off on Friday, Oct. 27 with week-long activities including mask making, live performances and a procession down Higgins Avenue. Among those participating in this year's festival is UM's La Raza Unida.

La Raza Unida was started last year by UM students Natalia Moreno and Raquel Castaneda. According to Moreno, the group's president, La Raza Unida's goal is

to bring students together with common backgrounds, interests and experiences in Latino culture.

For groups like La Raza Unida, the Festival of the Dead is an exciting event that allows its members to creatively work together.

According to Mike De Meng, one of the festival's organizers and founders, the festival has worked with the UM in the past, mainly the art department.

"The UM has been one of our main supporters," said De Meng. "A lot of students and teachers from the UM have helped the festival get to where it is today."

The Day of the Dead is a traditional Mexican holiday honoring those who have passed away. It is celebrated at the same time as Halloween and the Christian holy days of All Saints Day and All Souls Day, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, respectively.

"Every year there seems to be certain people to remember," said De Meng.

De Meng said he has seen the festival grow tremendously over the past eight years.

"The first year of the festival the procession made up 90 percent of the festival," said De Meng. "There is a lot more poetry and art this year. The biggest change, though, is that the community recognizes the festival and is more behind it."

This year's festival starts with Fundraising the Dead, a live show Friday night at Jay's Upstairs, featuring the bands Superfire, Everyday Sinners and Heavy Johnson.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, Tou Yang, a Hmong cultural specialist, will speak about funeral traditions and celebrations at the Art Museum of Missoula at 7 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., the

Eve of the Dead, poets will read at the Raven Cafe. Thursday, Nov. 2, the festival's focal point, a procession down Higgins Avenue will begin at 6 p.m. The procession will assemble at 5 p.m. at Market Plaza.

According to the festival's organizers the procession, which includes giant puppets, dancing skeletons, musicians and elaborately dressed candle bearers, will culminate at an outdoor stage at Caras Park where theater and musical performances continue into the evening.

"It is really important that people understand that even though the festival is based on the Mexican Day of the Dead, it is the American version of that," added De Meng. "This festival allows people, regardless of religion or nationality, to address the issue of death and honor the people they have lost."

Doctor: Depression can affect relationships

Jim Schroeder
For the Kaimin

Clinical depression doesn't just affect individuals; it also affects the people closest to them, Missoula physician, Mary Bassingthwaite said.

Bassingthwaite, a physician at Garden City Professional, discussed clinical depression for nearly an hour Monday afternoon at UM's Curry Health Center as part of a two-part series called "The Impact of Depression on Intimate Relations."

The second meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Community Medical Center.

"Gender roles definitely worsen communication in relationships and that affects intimacy," she said.

Most parents don't even realize that they enforce gender roles on their children, Bassingthwaite said.

She said that most men suffer from severe mental depression from societal beliefs. She mentioned men are taught by American society to be stoic or unmoved by joy and grief.

Bassingthwaite also said the American woman's role as caregiver is enforced by society. She added that some women often blame themselves when relationships begin to have problems.

Bassingthwaite said that X-rays and MRI scans of a person's brain can help diagnose mental depression, based on brain chemical levels.

Bassingthwaite said that genetic factors from parents and relatives are major influences in brain chemical dysfunctions that cause clinical depression.

"Many problems that are related to depression can be proven with an MRI scan," she said.

"Besides proving if genetic factors are the cause for someone's depression, we can decide if a brain chemical imbalance is causing the problem."

Bassingthwaite mentioned that many antidepressant drugs, prescribed for clinical depression, can cause sexual intimacy problems for patients involved in romantic relationships.

"I like to stay away from

the antidepressants that cause sexual intimacy problems because the problem can eventually add to clinical depression," she said.

Bassingthwaite said that she usually prescribes medicines that treat depression and don't cause erectile dysfunction or disinterest in sexual intimacy among her patients.

"The goal is to get a person not depressed and doctors should do things to help intimacy," she said.

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SPORTS

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INJURYWATCH 2000: Miller is throwing, Yo is going

Jason Mohr
Montana Kaimin

The Griz football team has positioned themselves nicely for a repeat of last year's Big Sky Conference crown after defeating Northern Arizona Saturday, 17-7.

But even with Portland State's shocking loss at Weber State, 41-9, the winner of this weekend's contest UM-Portland State in Hillsboro, Ore., will be in the driver's seat for the league title and automatic NCAA I-AA playoff birth. If both teams were to finish with identical conference records—which could happen if the Vikings manage to topple the Griz—the winner of the two teams' head-to-head matchup would be used first in a tie-breaker.

Portland State dropped from No. 2 to No. 8 in the Sports Network's NCAA Division I-AA poll, while Weber State just snuck in the top 25 at No. 24.

Every Big Sky team except for Montana State and Cal State-Northridge have been ranked at some point this season.

UM started the season at No. 2 before losing to Hofstra on Sept. 2, but after six straight wins have climbed to the No. 4 spot in the Sports Network's tally.

With Griz players falling to injury this season at a rate seemingly parallel to what the forests went through with this summer's fires, the Griz camp could be called "INJURYWATCH 2000." It

was especially alarming to see UM lose defensive stalwart Corey Mertes in the second half of Saturday's victory with a hamstring pull.

But Mertes is apparently OK and should play this weekend.

"Some of those old plow horses can heal quicker," said Griz head coach Joe Glenn of the 280-pound senior from Great Falls.

Eastern Washington (4-4, 3-2 Big Sky) dropped out of the top 25 after losing a close battle to formerly ranked Sacramento State, 25-22. It was the first time Sac State (5-3, 3-3) has defeated the Eagles.

Idaho State (4-3, 3-2), ranked only a couple of weeks ago for the first time in nearly forever, was crushed 62-24 by non-league foe **Southern Utah** (3-4) in front of a big crowd at Pocatello, Idaho's Holt Arena.

Big Sky cellar-dweller Montana State (0-7, 0-4) lost to fellow denizen **Cal State-Northridge** (2-5, 1-4) amid the blizzard in Bozeman, 24-12. The Cats have now lost a school-record 13 straight games.

One Griz who probably will not play this weekend against the Vikings is first-string quarterback **Drew Miller**. Sacked while in the throwing motion in the Cal State-Northridge game, Miller strained his shoulder in two places.

But our lookouts report that Miller is apparently able to throw the football already after spending last week in a

sling. Miller was seen throwing before practice. The senior QB kept the throws short and repetitions low, but says he will definitely be back this season.

Originally, UM football officials said that the senior play-caller could be sidelined for up to four weeks.

Yohance Humphery was practicing Tuesday, also, albeit without shoulder pads. The junior running back is expected to make this weekend's trip to Oregon.

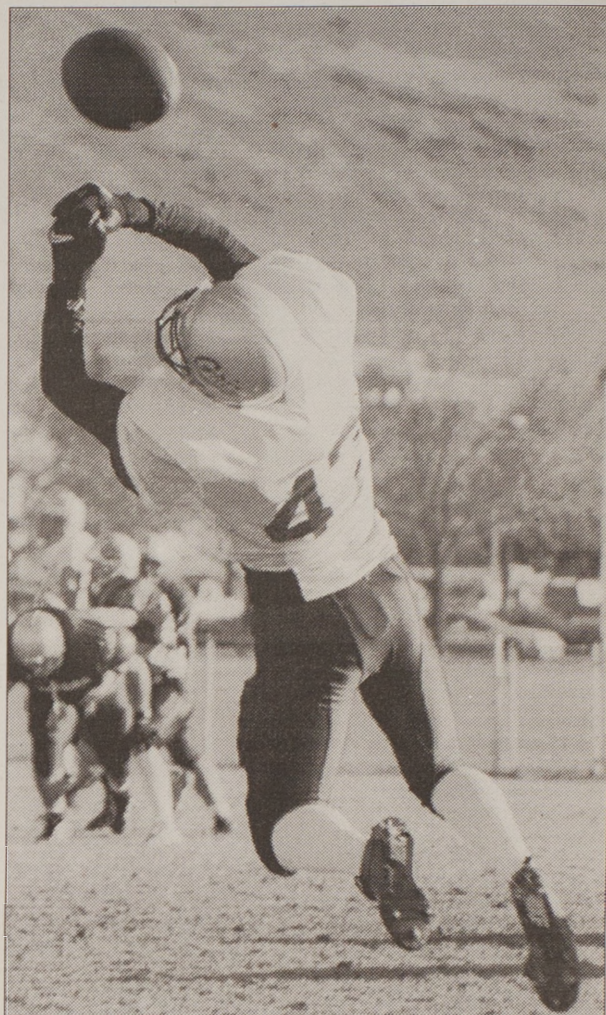
Humphery's back up, senior **Ben Drinkwater**, could also return to the Griz lineup. Drinkwater was at practice and going full speed with the first team.

Utah State, under the tutelage of former Griz mentor **Mick Dennehy**, had a big victory Saturday, defeating the Vandals of Idaho, 31-14, in Logan, Utah. Quarterback **Jose Fuentes** threw for 421 yards for the Aggies, now 3-4 on the season.

UM defeated the Vandals Sept. 9, 45-38, on Jimmy Farris' spectacular touchdown snatch as time wound down.

Dennehy's squad is led by running back **Emmett White**, NCAA Division I-leader in all-purpose yards with 203.0 yards per game. And the "Farmer Faithful" are lovin' it in Logan as the team is set to eclipse 100,000 home game fans in a season for only the second time ever.

The Aggies are 2-0 in the Big West Conference, which is neither "big" (six teams) nor always in the "West" (Arkansas State and North Texas are members). The Big West will cease to exist after this season after 32 years.



Adam Manthie/Kaimin

An unidentified Griz player elevates for a pass during practice Tuesday afternoon.

Utah State will be a Division I independent next season.

How big is this weekend's Griz-Viking matchup?

UM players always talk about how every one of their Big Sky opponents puts in a special effort against the Griz (remember Cal State-Northridge?)

Witness what Portland State skipper **Tim Walsh** told the Portland Oregonian newspaper recently: "Even if we were 0-7, this is still the biggest game of the season."

Certainly, UM players would like to exact some revenge after losing at Portland State last year, 51-48, in overtime.

B-Ball in the house

The University of Montana men's basketball team will open the 2000-2001 season with their annual Maroon and Silver scrimmage on Wednesday.

The Grizzlies, under head coach **Don Holst**, finished last season with a 17-11 overall record and won the Big Sky conference regular season title with a 12-4 league record.

UM lost seniors **Matt Williams**, **Mike Warhank** and **Dominique Davis** to graduation. They have added a pair of junior college transfer posts in **Dan Trammel** and **Spencer Allred**, and acquired former **Ronan** high school star **Matt Luedtke**.

The Maroon and Silver scrimmage will start at 7 p.m. at Dahlberg Arena.

Mets rally to win game three at Shea

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in their raucous den, with its ear-splitting music and jets roaring overhead, the New York Mets were right at home — and right back in this Subway Series.

Benny Agbayani got Shea Stadium shaking with a go-ahead double in the eighth inning as the Mets handed **Orlando Hernandez** his first postseason defeat, beating the New York Yankees 4-2 Tuesday night to cut their World Series deficit to 2-1.

A sellout crowd of 55,299 went crazy as **Armando Benitez** held on in the ninth inning this time, helping the Mets end the Yankees' record 14-game winning streak in the World Series.

John Franco wound up with the win. **Benitez**, who blew a ninth-inning lead in Game 1, closed it out after giving up a leadoff single to pinch-hitter **Chuck Knoblauch**.

Nothing bizarre about this one, either. No pitchers throwing bats instead of balls, a stunt from Game 2 that cost **Roger Clemens** a \$50,000 fine.

Hernandez began the night with an 8-0 record and a 1.90 ERA in postseason play, and set a Yankees' World Series record by striking out 12, breaking the mark of 11 set by **Bob Turley** in 1956.

Still, in a ballpark where the Mets thrive

on late-inning magic, it was not enough.

Now, after two one-run defeats at Yankee Stadium, the Mets get a chance to draw even. **Bobby J. Jones** will pitch Game 4 on Wednesday night against **Denny Neagle**.

Hernandez, who struck out the first three hitters in the opening inning and took advantage of a few extra inches on the outside corner of **Jeff Kellogg's** strike zone, fanned **Robin Ventura** to start the eighth.

But after **Todd Zeile** singled, **Agbayani** doubled into the left-center field gap. **Agbayani** has hit in all 12 of the Mets' postseason games this year, including a 13th-inning home run that beat San Francisco in the division series.

Pinch-hitter **Bubba Trammell** added a sacrifice fly for insurance.

The Mets improved to 60-26 at Shea this season, the best mark in baseball. There were more Yankees fans present than Mets rooters at Yankee Stadium, though they were easily drowned out by the huge speakers in center field — the Mets boosted their sound system with \$30,000 in extra equipment this October. The sixth inning saw the Mets tie it at 2, and showcased all this Subway Series has to offer — big stars delivering in big spots, dueling fans and drama with every pitch.

Mike Piazza, made to look foolish in strik-

ing out his first two times up, led off with a double and **Ventura**, who homered earlier, drew a full-count walk. **Zeile** followed with a tying double and the Mets' crowd got loud, raising the decibel count more when **Agbayani** eked out a walk.

Bases loaded, no outs. And no worries from the Yankees bench — manager **Joe Torre** never even had anyone warming up, leaving it all to **Hernandez**.

El Duque did not disappoint. He fanned **Jay Payton**, hopping off the mound to punctuate his 10th strikeout, and then got **Mike Bordick** to swing through a 3-2 pitch, shouting to celebrate the strikeout.

The Yankees tied it at 1 in the third on **David Justice's** RBI double. It came with two outs, as have several of the Yankees' big hits in this Series.

Reed singled in the bottom half, and did a little extra running as **Edgardo Alfonzo** fouled off a full-count pitch with two outs before popping up.

Tired or not, **Reed** was not sharp in the next half-inning. **Tino Martinez** led off with a single and one out later, **Paul O'Neill** hit his first triple since July 23, 1999. **Scott Brosius** was hit by a pitch, but **Reed** limited the damage and the fourth inning ended with the Yankees leading 2-1.

SPORTS

www.kaimin.org

Keep the dogs in, and turn up something else

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

After seven years in college, I am a big enough person to admit a few transgressions in my life, like never having set foot in Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan, Staten Island or the Bronx.

I will also admit that at a Griz-Cat game in Bozeman, I duct taped two pints of blackberry brandy into my armpits to sneak them into Reno H. Sales Stadium. And when removed, the tape left me screaming for my mother and red yet baby-soft smooth under my arms.

I will admit that I find myself wanting to be a member of Griz wide receiver Jimmy Farris's boy band. Or any boy band for that matter.

And I will finally admit that after a few years of despising it, I have grown to like it when the song "Cotton-Eye Joe" by the Reddnext is played at Griz games.

I won't go so far as saying that I dance because I don't;

however, when it plays, I will clap along and maybe jump a little.

At first, that song was the very bane of my existence. It would throw me into convulsions and spasms that not even tuba player Nate Schweber could top. I would curse that song and the freaks who liked it. Because if you listen to it, the song is pretty stupid. And when it first started being played at home games, "Cotton-Eye Joe" followed the Montana three-month rule that comes with popular music: A song becomes popular in Montana roughly three months after it was popular everywhere else ... well, except North Dakota.

But I think the main reason I like it now is because it's a small tradition. They've been playing it for a long time and it's as much a part of Griz games as

the smoke in the tunnel when the players run on the field.

Music plays such a major part of Griz games in terms of getting the players and the crowd pumped up, whether it's "Welcome to the Jungle" by

Guns-n-Roses or "What's my Name?" by DMX.

However, some songs don't pump me up; they make my blood boil. The song "Who let the dogs out?" by the Baja Men drives me freakin' crazy. I hate that song so much that when it's played, I want to rip my arm off so I can

beat the people who are making that damn dog sound with it.

And it's everywhere. For God's sake, the damn Baja Men were on ESPN Sportscenter the other night.

I remember the first time I heard the song. It was in the Seattle Mariners' clubhouse. I was trying to interview Alex

Rodriguez about a knee injury, and he put that song on the clubhouse stereo, cranked it to 3,000 decibels and put it on repeat. I didn't like it then and I really don't like it now.

You know who really likes it — older people. You know, people our parents' age. They love yelling, "Who let the dogs out!" while their friends yell "woof, woof, woof!" It sounds so weird, like when one of your parents uses the words "cool" or "dope."

This weekend, while tending bar at Red's, a pair of tipsy couples around age 40 or so began to do that. One man would start it, then the other three would follow. They laughed and thought it was great.

The first time it was kind of funny since they were drinking and having a good time. But four hours and 103 renditions later, I was ready to shotgun a bottle of Rumpelminze.

I could maybe understand playing that song if your mascot was a bulldog or a terrier. But lettin' the dogs out has nothing to with the Griz.

So I am asking the public address announcer, or whoever is in charge of the music at Washington-Grizzly stadium, to please stop playing that song. Stop it because the song is stupid, stop it because it has already become cliché to play it, stop it to spare my sanity.

There are so many better songs they could play. AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" or Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train." Maybe "The Warrior," by Scandal, "Danger Zone" by Kenny Loggins or even a little hip-hop. Something. Anything.

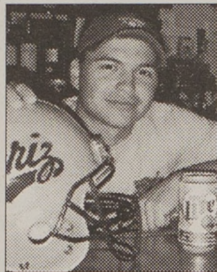
A quick poll of Griz players revealed that they don't really care for the song. Of course, Farris wanted more 'N Sync, but that's a different column.

So please somebody, "Make the bad man stop!!!!!"

But for the time being, it looks like the Baja Men will be invading my eardrums at the next home Griz game. I guess I could use some blackberry brandy to ease the pain.

Does anyone have any duct tape?

Column by



Ryan Divish

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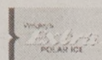
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continued from page 1

O'Keefe

Williams will speak more about the O'Keefe campaign's policies on higher education at the Women's Day of Action rally on campus Wednesday.

"We're serious about this," Williams said, adding that in order to stay on par with peer university systems, Montana has to keep money available for education.

Appropriations are brought to the legislature by the governor in the first weeks of the session in January and are taken out of the state's end-of-the-fiscal-year budget, O'Keefe said.

Republican Gov. Marc Racicot and O'Keefe's opponent, Lt. Governor Judy Martz, are proposing an \$11 million to \$30 million appropriation for mental health care, depending on the budget, in addition to \$20 million for firefighting costs from the summer, O'Keefe said, and he thinks the state can afford to

spend a smaller amount of money for education.

"If we can look at \$50 million for these other projects, we can make a commitment for \$300,000 for the adjuncts at the University of Montana," O'Keefe said.

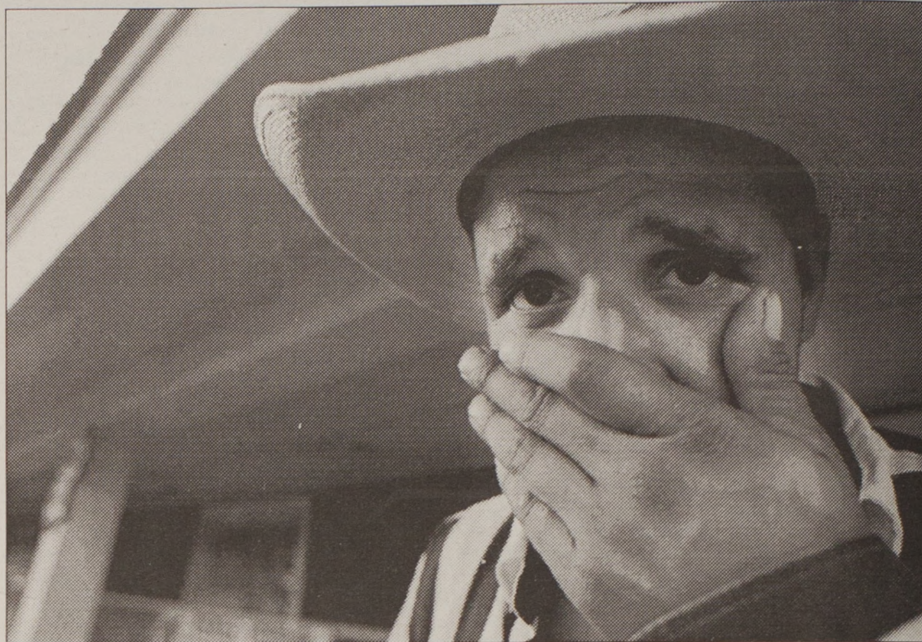
Martz's campaign is skeptical of O'Keefe's promises, however.

"There is no question that we need to keep our educational standards up to keep up with (other universities), but we have to make sure we are doing it within the means of our budget," said Martz's campaign manager Shane Hedges. "(O'Keefe's) whole plan is outside the lines of our budget."

Hedges also pointed out that the legislature would have to approve the supplement.

"O'Keefe can make all the promises he wants," Hedges said, "But the legislature still has to pass it."

Just a bit untidy



Brenna Chapman/Kaimin

After a long weekend partying at the Testicle Festival, Grant Bales sheepishly admits to being a little disheveled by that Sunday evening. "I just want to feel better. We have been drinking all weekend and my moustache isn't combed quite right anymore."

continued from page 1

Choice rally

educate people on their right to choose, the University Christian Fellowship "encourages students to look at the fact that it isn't just a part of the woman's body but another life.

"What puts human life, the potential for human life, at the

same level as some animals that can just be discarded?" Engels said.

Engels said the issue of a right to choose has been reduced to a level of women's rights while the rights of a child are lost.

He said he and other min-

istries are not trying to demean anyone but, like pro-choice groups, they do want to educate people.

Engels said he welcomes open discussion of issues but he thinks there is so much pressure for both sides to succeed there can

never be a level playing field.

"The groups are so polarized that they can't find any common ground to come to any sort of an agreement," Engels said. "There's so much hate over this, and so much fear, that it's just really bad."

The rally will open with folk

singer Amy Martin followed by a speech given by Lagare explaining the history of abortion in Montana.

Vivian Brooks, a former legislator, will also speak on behalf of Democratic congressional candidate Nancy Keenan.

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